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...of hav-
Muench, an
in an isolated
Perryville.
...day secured
the remainder
person at Jef-
...Chaux was
...years in prison.
...which possibly was
...was con-
...middle of last July.
...up in the Circuit
...Judge
...Groveville, and
...C. B. Hood, Prosec-
...of Perry County. The
...most sensational in
...time in Perry County.
...exclusively in The
...time of the murder.
...system of compelling
...to talk about each other,
...Attorney Hood of Perry
...unraveled the details of the
...of the need miser who was
...his story about twelve miles
...Perryville.
...when they were first taken into
... custody, French and Chaux were
... kept in cells and in the County
... jail at Perryville. Prosecuting At-
...orney Hood entered one and then the
... other for several days, but with little
... success.
... Then he conceived the idea of sepa-
... rating the men. French was taken
... to the hospital at St. Louis. After he
... had been there some time, dividing
... the ... man was killed,
... to the cell of
... Chaux. ... from that
... French had accused Chaux of com-
... mitting the crime.
... The prisoner then decided to talk.
... He was not only emphatic that
... he did not commit the murder, but he
... accused his nephew and told how it
... was done.
... According to Chaux, the miser
... was slain for the sole purpose of rob-
... bery. The men went to the little store,
... which was tucked away in the hills,
... and ordered Muench to turn over his
... cash. At first he protested, but French
... made threats, Chaux told the official,
... and the aged merchant complied with
... the command.
... The cash drawer contained but a
... small amount. Muench had sent all he
... possessed to a bank in St. Louis. He
... told the two men. According to Chaux,
... he knew French and called him
... by name. This angered the visitor
... and he struck the old man and knock-
... ed him down. The building was then
... ransacked. The mattress of the bed,
... which was supposed to have been the
... miser's bank, was taken up and al-
... most torn to bits. Every crevice was
... searched, but only small change was
... found and this in quantities of insignif-
... icant amounts.
... After they had finished the search,
... they started to leave the building.
... But before they got out of the store
... Muench regained consciousness and
... began to plead with the men. For the
... second time according to Chaux,
... French attacked him.
... He went into a room and announced
... that he was going to kill the mer-
... chant. Seizing him by the collar of
... his shirt, he ... him to
... death. Chaux said that an ax
... was used to ... the victim,
... but afterwards stated that French
... killed his victim with a club.
... After he was certain that Muench
... was dead, French seemed to realize
... the gravity of his crime and became
... alarmed. He told Chaux, according
... to the story told to the prosecuting
... attorney, that they would have to de-
... stroy all evidences of the murder in
... order to save themselves.
... The body of Muench was placed in
... a heap of debris, after the abdomen
... had been cut open with a knife and
... filled with kerosene. Then the brush
... and logs were ignited. The store build-
... ing, which was just a short distance
... from where the body was burning also
... was set on fire.
... The two men left the scene with
... the brush heap and the store-building
... ablaze. According to Chaux, the
... blaze was still visible when they had
... reached a distance of several miles.
... On their way home they hid the
... money. This was found by the officials
... who followed the directions given by
... Chaux.

SCHOOL BOARD IN MUDDLE AND CAN'T CLIMB OUT

Architect Says "Start Work
On High School," But
Attorney Says Wait.

CROCKER FLABBERGAST-
ED HE TELLS BOARD
"It's a Misunderstanding and No-
body Knows What Candidates
Are" He Says.

Nothing developed at the special
meeting of the Board of Education
held last evening that would indicate
when the work of constructing the
new high school will be resumed.

Prof. J. M. Crocker read some cor-
respondence he had received from the
architects, J. H. Felt & Co., and in
stating their position regarding the
delay, it would appear that the archi-
tects favor terminating the contract
which was originally entered into be-
tween Vogelsang Bros. and the school
board.

Referring to the misunderstanding and
nobody knows just what the condi-
tions are.

"The Board is unable to get any-
thing definite from its attorney, Mr.
Kelso, or from the architects who re-
fuse to answer the questions direct,
but speak of the matter in a general
way, and say that there is no reason
why Vogelsang Bros. should not go
ahead, while Mr. Kelso takes the posi-
tion that the contractors should not
do any work until the architects have
approved the revised plans and speci-
fications and submitted them all to
the builders."

While the Board was in session last
evening, the president was authorized
to look after certain necessary repairs
at the Lincoln school, among which
was the construction of a vestibule at
the north entrance, and the provision
of necessary radiation in the halls. It
was said that the building has been
rather cold, and that the changes men-
tioned are necessary to the comfort of

the pupils and the teachers.

Instructions were also given to
make some changes in the Washington
buildings, by installing the necessary
fastenings to prevent the swinging
doors from blowing open and permit-
ting the rooms to become chilled.

The matter of changing the plum-
bing system now in use at the Broad-
way school was brought to the atten-
tion of the meeting, and the building
committee which is composed of
Messrs. Thilenius, Nussbaum and
Walker, was instructed to investigate
the remedies offered by the different
plumbers, and to receive bids for mak-
ing the necessary repairs, and authori-
ty was given them to enter into a
contract for the completion of the
work. The difficulty sought to be
overcome is the automatic flushing ar-
rangement which permits an almost
constant waste of water, and creating
a heavy monthly expense.

The monthly bills were allowed, and
the meeting was made to take the
place of the regular session which or-
dinarily would convene on next Friday
evening.

MUSICIAN TEST ENDUR- ANCE AT ALLISON'S

Miss Catherine Wharry, succeeded
in playing the piano continuously for
an hour yesterday evening in Allison's
Toggery window. She began at 7
o'clock, and played for an hour. When
asked to stop, she refused to do so.
The test was given by Miss Wharry,
the daughter of the pastor of the
Lutheran church, who played incessantly
for four hours.

Miss G. M. Hopson will play to-
night. The inducement offered these
endurance test musicians, is 1000
votes for those who are successful in
playing continuously for an hour. The
votes are used in the piano contest
now being promoted at the Toggery.
Miss Wharry and Miss Hopson are
playing in the interest of the business
college, while Miss Nierman is work-
ing in behalf of the Lutheran Church.

W. S. COWHERD TO ESCAPE OPERATION

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15—W. S.
Cowherd, former Mayor and Congress-
man, probably will return to Kansas
City today from Rochester, Minn.,
where he has been advised that an op-
eration on him will not be necessary.
He probably will spend the winter in
California for his health.

Spring Makes Foes Friends

Paris, Dec. 15—An aviator who has
just returned from a part of the front
where the French are or were, oppos-
ed by Bavarian troops, tells of an ex-
traordinary sort of entente over a
spring between the lines.

It is the only spring of fresh water
in the neighborhood. At first by tacit
consent French and Bavarians drew
water at different hours without mo-
lestering one another. Gradually they
became more friendly, chose the same
hours, exchanged the time of day and
offered one another tobacco. They
even took coffee together sometimes.
All the while the Germans regularly
destroyed a defense work which the
French regularly reconstructed day
by day, and the French destroyed a
reduit which the Germans as of-
ten rebuilt.

One day two German officers un-
armed left the trenches, and held up
their hands. They were met by two
French officers, to whom they propo-
sed that each side should leave the
other in enjoyment of his works, for
it was absurd to go on indefinitely de-
stroying the same construction.

"Done," said the Frenchman.
Before separating, the officers ex-
changed newspapers, and one of the
Bavarians said: "Our time is up. We
do not know what troops will take our
place, but if they are Prussians I ad-
vise you not to trust them." "By the
way," he added, "if they are Prussians
we will let you know by sticking bits
of white paper on the barbed wire de-
fending our trenches."

Sergeant Maginot, who is an ex-
Under Secretary of State, deputy for
Bar-le-Due and one of the tallest men
in France—he stands over 6 feet 6
inches—was recently awarded the
military medal for conspicuous brav-

BLAZE IN BUNGALOW

Fire broke out yesterday morning
in the new bungalow of Thomas Tay-
lor, located on Luce street, between
West End Boulevard and Louisiana
Avenue, and was extinguished before
much damage had been done.

Sam Carter, and a number of young
men who were passing on the street
car, discovered the blaze and all joined
in the work of suppressing it. They
kept it well in control until the arrival
of the fire wagon, when it was quick-
ly subdued.

A small hole was burned through

the roof, and the greatest damage was
caused by the application of the water.

The fire was first seen at about 9
o'clock, and it is believed that it origi-
nated from a defective flue.

PRESIDENT OPPOSES THE LITERACY TEST

Washington, Dec. 15—President
Wilson announced to callers today his
opposition to the literacy test in the
immigration bill pending in the Sen-
ate and said he did not believe the
test "tested quality."

TWO FIRES IN CAR IN LESS THAN WEEK

Motorman Whalen Fears the Jinx
Is Putting The "Kibosh"
On His Coach.

For the second time in the past
week, fire broke out last night in Mo-
torman Pat Whalen's car while it was
waiting on the switch at the corner
of William street and West End
boulevard, and the combined efforts
of Mr. Whalen and Gus Buerkle were
required to prevent the complete de-
struction of the car.

The flames were first seen in the
same section of the car in which they
appeared several nights before, and
Motorman Whalen is not yet fully de-
cided as to whether the fire broke out
afresh after smoldering for three or
four days, or was the second conflag-
ration.

The frame work surrounding the
stove caught fire and when first dis-
covered, the flames were rising to the
ceiling and it looked as though the
car would be destroyed. When the
blaze was at its highest, Mr. Buerkle
came up with his car, which he left
standing on the track at a safe dis-
tance while he ran to the assistance
of Mr. Whalen.

All of the burning boards were torn
loose and thrown out of the car win-
dow, after which the coals were
drawn from the stove and all danger
removed.

Mr. Whalen is certain that the jinx
is on his trail. He threatens to put
his stove in a refrigerator if it doesn't
behave.

MISS LOVE ASKS \$25,000 FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Kansas City Department Store Clerk
Files Action Against Clinton, Mo.,
Man.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15—Miss
Virginia W. Love, a clerk in a depart-
ment store, brought a \$25,000 breach
of promise suit in the Circuit Court
yesterday against John F. Adamson, a
real estate dealer of Clinton, Mo.
Adamson is a widower. Miss Love al-
leges that he proposed to her Dec. 15,
1913.

The suit was filed hurriedly, after it
was learned that Adamson was in the
city, so that he could be served with
papers before he returned home.

BOY, COASTING ON SLED, SLIDES INTO IRON POST

Oran See's Lip Is Cut and Impact
Renders Him Unconscious.

Oran See, a seven-year-old boy,
while coasting down Lorimer School
Hill yesterday morning, lost control
of his sled and collided with an iron
post that stands at the edge of the
street.

He was traveling at a rapid rate,
and when he came in contact with the
post his lip was split and he received
an ugly contusion over his left eye.
He struck with such force that he was
rendered unconscious by the impact,
and remained in that condition for
several minutes after he had been car-
ried into the school building to await
the arrival of a physician.

When the surgeon examined the in-
juries he found it necessary to take a
number of stitches in sewing up the
damaged lip. And while he was not
able to determine the extent of in-
jury to the forehead, he entertained
some fear that the skull had been
fractured.

The parents of the injured lad, who
live near the old fair grounds, were
advised of the accident, and soon af-
ter the doctor had finished his treat-
ment, the father appeared at the
school and took his son away with him.

Physicians stated last night that the
injuries were not serious.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 16—Four people
died here today due to the cold.

Washington, Dec. 16—The Senate
today concurred in the House resolu-
tion, providing for Congress to recess
from December 23 to 29.

Washington, Dec. 16—The battle-
ship Tennessee left Scio Island for
Alexandria today to get funds to dis-
tribute to the destitute Americans in
Jaffa, Jerusalem.

Washington, Dec. 16—Secretary of
the Navy Daniels tonight ordered the
Cruiser Tacoma to proceed from San
to Domingo to the Panama Canal to
assist Governor Goethals in preserv-
ing a strict neutrality in the Can-
zone.

MUMPS CLOSES UNIVERSITY

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 16—The Univer-
sity of Oregon was closed yesterda-
y until after the Christmas holidays on
account of an epidemic of mumps.